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## Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...

**U.S. Representative Ike Skelton**  
Missouri's 4th District  
**Navy Adm. Michael Mullen**  
Vice Chief of Naval Operations  
**Navy Vice Adm. John Cotton**  
Director of Naval Reserve  
**Navy Rear Adm. J. Stanton Thompson**  
**Navy Rear Adm. Stephen Oswald**  
**Navy Rear Adm. David Anderson**  
**Navy Rear Adm. Craig McDonald**

## News in Brief

### Supplemental results released

The October in-system supplemental results were announced Wednesday.

The selectees for staff sergeant are:

**Senior Airmen Brenda Clark** and **Kristeena Gonzalez**, 509th Bomb Wing, **Gregory Dolak** and **Keian Holt**, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, **Natasha Ward**, 509th Mission Support Squadron, **Ron Battle**, **Randall Marroquin** and **Justin Worley**, 509th Security Forces Squadron, **Matthew Liepart**, 509th Operations Support Squadron, and **Emou Kablan**, 509th Services Squadron.

The selectees for technical sergeant are:

**Staff Sgts. Michael Love** 509th Communications Squadron, and **Glen Simons**, 509th CES.

The selectees for master sergeant are:

**Tech. Sgts. Robert Markley** and **Gregory Tesch**, 509th CES, and **Andre Hunt**, 509th CS.

### Fire muster scheduled

The Whiteman Fire Department hosts a fire muster competition at noon Oct. 17 at the fitness center parking lot. For more details, call Tech. Sgt. Brad Barnes at 687-4507.

### Quarterly awards luncheon set

The quarterly awards luncheon begins at noon Oct. 24 at Mission's End. The cost is \$10.75 for nonmembers and \$8.75 for members. The menu is country barbecue sandwich, potato salad, fiesta corn and iced tea. See your first sergeant to sign up.

### Whiteman Day at MU set

The University of Missouri offers discount tickets to the Nov. 15 football game vs. Texas A&M. Tickets are \$10 and include admission to a free pregame tailgate party for Whiteman members. It will be held at Hearn Fieldhouse next to the stadium on the MU campus in Columbia, Mo. To purchase tickets and to sign up for free transportation, see your first sergeant.

### Oct. 8 1996

Three B-2s successfully executed the first live drops of the Global Positioning System - Aided Munition at the Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., test range. They dropped 16 bombs during the test.



Lt. Col. Rich Vanderburgh, 509th Operations Support Squadron, walks away from the jet after he signals that another successful flight is in the bag, marking 1,500 flying hours in the B-2.

## Milestone: Pilot first to reach 1,500 hours in B-2

By Lt. Col. Frank Cavuoti

509th Operations Support Squadron

Lt. Col. Rich Vanderburgh, 509th Operations Support Squadron, achieved a significant aeronautical milestone for himself, the B-2 community, and the U.S. Air Force recently when he became the first B-2 pilot to surpass the 1,500-hour flying mark in the stealth bomber.

Vanderburgh marked the event in the B-2 *Spirit of Hawaii* Oct. 2 during a 4.1-hour training sortie.

"It definitely is an honor and privilege to have achieved another Whiteman Air Force Base first," the colonel said, noting there are only 21 B-2s in the Air Force's premier long-range advanced strategic penetrator bomber inventory. "My hat is off to Team Stealth: all the great folks who work to build, maintain, generate, support, secure and fly the Spirit. This is one powerful weapon system."

Known as Spirit No. 40 because he was the 40th person to fly in the two-seat bomber, Vanderburgh was one of the original operational pilot cadre selected to receive the Air Force's newest conventional and nuclear capable aircraft here on Dec. 17, 1993. His first flight took place in July 1994.

He's been with the B-2 program in various capacities since then to include training, test, and combat



Photos by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

With the help of Airman 1st Class Shane Nelson of the base fire department, Lana Vanderburgh hoses down her husband, Lt. Col. Rich Vanderburgh. The colonel had just finished a 4.1-hour training sortie in the *Spirit of Hawaii*.

missions in Operations Allied Force in 1999 and Iraqi Freedom in 2003.

Vanderburgh graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1981 and is a command pilot with more than 5,600 hours of military flying time in more than 10 aircraft. He graduated undergraduate pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., and has flown the T-37, T-38, various versions of the C/KC-135 and B-52, and the B-2.

The colonel retired from active duty as the commander of the 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron in 2001, but returned to active duty in

2002 to further serve America.

Of particular note in his flying career, Vanderburgh safely returned a B-2 bomber after a combat mission. One of the four engines in the aircraft had a non-combat-related failure. This forced his return from the skies over Iraq to Whiteman on the three remaining good engines.

"My attaining 1,500 hours flying time in the B-2 simply highlights the maturation process of this combat-proven aircraft and the operational capabilities of the 509th Bomb

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# Commander's Corner

By Col. Ned Schoeck

509th Bomb Wing Vice Commander

**A BIG WEEKEND IN KANSAS CITY!** The 509th played a role in one of Kansas City's busiest weekends last week, flying a B-2 over both the Chiefs vs. Broncos NFL game, and the NASCAR race at Kansas Speedway. Thanks to all who help make these flyovers a reality. Millions of Americans get to see their B-2 as a result of your hard work, and the feedback is always positive!

**A NEW MILESTONE** — Congratulations Lt. Col. Rich Vanderburgh, 509th Operations Support Squadron, for reaching the 1,500-hour flying milestone in the B-2 on Oct. 2. Your achievement is a testament to your abilities and dedication to serving America. This moment is one for the books and helps build our legacy of 10 years of Spirit power.

**10 YEARS OF SPIRIT POWER** — Plans for the 10th anniversary of the first B-2 arrival to Whiteman, the *Spirit of Missouri*, are shaping up nicely. Lt. Col. Scott Land, 509th Operations Group deputy commander, promises a memorable occasion. The *Whiteman Spirit* will provide a weekly countdown and more details as we get closer to Dec. 17. The Dec. 19 edition of the *Spirit* will be a special keepsake full-color edition of the paper. If you have ideas to help make this an anniversary to remember, call Lt. Col. Land at 687-2546 or the public affairs office at 687-6124.



**PAR FOR THE COURSE** — Phil Denham, the Royal Oaks Golf Course manager, is competing at the seventh annual Western Regional championship in Olympia, Wash. Our pro qualified by placing 10th out of 100 competitors at the Midwest golf championship by scoring 78, 71 and 72 during the tournament. Shack the hole-in-one, Phil!

**SHOPPETTE OPENS EARLY** — The shoppette is one week into a month-long test of extended hours for the convenience of morning customers. The facility now opens at 5 a.m. weekdays. If there's a positive customer response to the earlier hours, the extended-hour schedule will continue.

**YOUR SURVEY ... YOUR FUTURE!** Have you taken the Air Force Climate Survey? This is an important tool to help our senior leaders set priorities and meet your



Photo by Master Sgt. Mike Nixon

**Sparky the Fire Dog escorts children from the child development center. There will be a display 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the base exchange Saturday ending fire prevention week.**

needs as airmen. There were early problems with the Web site, but it's up and running now. Please take 30 minutes of your time to give your feedback. You can visit the Web site from work or home from now until Nov. 23. The Web address is <http://afclimatesurvey.af.mil>.

**FIRE SAFETY — A HOT ITEM!** Do

you practice fire safety procedures at home? Prepare for the worst by having an escape plan, a prearranged meeting place, two ways to leave the room and practicing at least twice a year. Smoke alarms should also be an integral part of the plan because they're the most effective early warning system available.

## A little bit of attitude goes a long way

By Maj. Trish Mauldin

509th Mission Support Squadron

It was a cloudless summer morning in San Antonio and I was about to embark on my first ride in an attempt to get my private pilot's license.

My instructor, a 17-year-old named Joe, met me in the office and we proceeded out to my plane, a blue and white Cessna 152.

It was still early enough so the Texas summer heat didn't affect the temperature much in the little two-engine prop plane. I was nervous — it was early, beads of sweat dotted my brow and my hands had a slight tremor since I didn't have my morning cup of coffee. And I thought, "I'm trusting my life to a 17-year-old boy."

In no time, we were barreling down the San Antonio International Airport runway.

Birds scattered into the sky before us as I joined them in flight. It was glorious. What an amazing perspective and time just seemed to fly right along with us. We finished our one-hour lesson and were on final approach to the runway. I remember distinctly what Joe said, "The most important thing about landing is the attitude of the plane."

"You mean altitude, right?" I asked, thinking we were

a little high.

"No," Joe said. "Remember, the attitude has to do with the nose of the plane. If the attitude is too high, the plane will come down with a severe bounce. And if the attitude is too low, the plane may go out of control because of excessive landing speed."

Then, he said something that got my attention, "The trick is to get the right attitude in spite of atmospheric conditions."

I thought, isn't that the trick to life? No matter what swirls on around us — job, family problems, financial challenges and so on — the trick is to have the right attitude to avoid crashing.

You may lose control of everything else in life, but you solely control your attitude. After 14 years in a customer service career field, I've realized attitude is what makes or breaks you.

Lou Holtz, University of South Carolina football coach, said it well, "Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."

I challenge you to approach each day and situation with a positive attitude. Skill and knowledge can only take you so far, but your attitude will cause you to crash or soar. It's completely up to you.



Courtesy photo

**Staff Sgt. Kilani Keeter, 509th Mission Support Squadron, catches the plate that Abby Mauldin smashed in the face of her mother, Maj. Trish Mauldin, 509th MSS commander.**

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# Navy unit holds change of command

By Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp  
Public Affairs

The Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 114 held a change-of-command ceremony here Saturday.

Navy Cmdr. Philip Old relieved Navy Cmdr. Scott Jerabek as the unit's commanding officer. Old comes to Whiteman from Battle Group Staff 8, Forest Park, Ill., where he was the executive officer.

"It's a great honor to be selected as a commanding officer of a MIUWU, particularly MIUWU 114 whose men and women distinguished themselves in their deployment to Iraq and Kuwait in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom," Old said. "With that honor, comes a tremendous responsibility to those sailors which I pledge to serve to the best of my ability."

Old said he has two objectives: maintain the highest state of readiness, and ensure the personal and professional development of MIUWU 114 members.

"To accomplish our mission, it will be imperative to maintain our Navy core values of honor, and courage and commitment, as well as embrace the constant change necessary to deal with the dynamic world in which we live," the 17-year veteran said.

Old, who received his commission from Navy ROTC at Marquette University in Milwaukee, said he's impressed with what Whiteman has to offer and has received a warm welcome from base leaders.

When not pulling Reserve duty, he's an attorney who practices in Chicago.

MIUWU 114 is a commissioned Navy unit with seven full-time active-duty sailors and 95 Reserve sailors. The unit provides anti-terrorism and force protection services to support U.S. forces either in actual missions or exercises around the world.

This ceremony came on the heels of the unit's return from supporting OEF and OIF missions.



Photo by Master Sgt. Bill Huntington

Navy Cmdr. Phillip Old, Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 114 commander, salutes as he passes the sidebouys following the change of command.

## New ribbon honors deployed airmen

By Master Sgt. Randy Mitchell  
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN)** —Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche approved the Air Force Expeditionary Service Ribbon to recognize service members' support of air expeditionary force deployments.

The ribbon will be awarded to Air Force active-duty, Reserve and Guard members who completed a contingency deployment after Oct. 1, 1999, officials said.

Deployed status is defined as either deployment on contingency, exercise, deployment orders or members sourced in direct support, in theater or out, of expeditionary operations with an overnight (stay) away from home station, said Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Simmons. He is the superintendent of the awards and decorations section at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

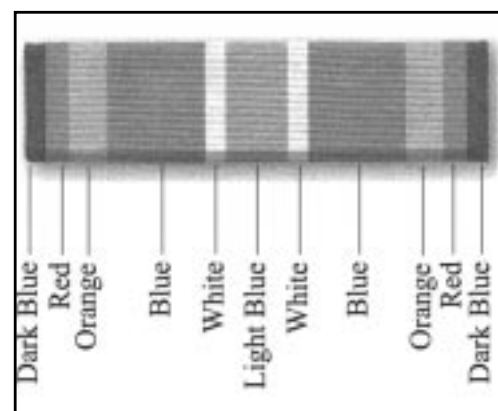
To qualify for the award, a person must have deployed for 45 consecutive days or 90 nonconsecutive days.

"Any contingency deployment qualifies regardless of the duty, destination or location of the temporary duty, including those within the continental United States," Simmons said.

There is also no time limit to accumulate the 90 nonconsecutive days.

"People will continue accumulating contingency (temporary duty) days until they reach 90 days," he said. "Every consecutive 45 days, regardless of TDY length, counts toward an additional ribbon. For example, 90 consecutive days of TDY qualifies a person for two (ribbons); 180 consecutive days qualifies him or her for four ribbons."

Permanent-party people overseas are



not eligible for the ribbon, unless they're forward-deployed on a contingency deployment, Simmons said. People deployed on an overseas short tour may receive the expeditionary ribbon and the Overseas Short Tour Ribbon, providing they meet the requirements for both, he said.

To receive the award, people should report to their serving military personnel flight once they return from deployment to validate entitlement to the ribbon, Simmons said. People must present a copy of their deployment orders and completed travel voucher; any citations or certificates received while deployed may also help prove entitlement.

"If the special order doesn't identify the TDY as a contingency deployment, the current squadron commander may validate (the ribbon) entitlement by evaluating the request and verifying any supporting documentation," Simmons said. "If necessary, (the commander) may also contact other people with first-hand knowledge of the member's deployment."

"The commander would then provide a memorandum to the (MPF) validating the TDY and how many days the individual was deployed," he said.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Airmen James Colella and Caluph Allison, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, paint a vehicle in the transportation center. The facility uses 58 filters to prevent hazardous chemicals from entering the environment.

## 22 days until ESOHCAMP

(Editor's note: The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Office is available to answer questions 509ers may have about the external Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program Nov. 2-7. This week's topic is the Air program.)

Examples of air emissions sources and compliance requirements for the steel boilers at the central heat plant are to:

- ✓ Track monthly fuel consumption and emissions.
- ✓ Perform annual visible emissions test.

Emergency electrical generators:

- ✓ Track monthly fuel consumption.

Jet Engine Test Cell:

- ✓ Track fuel consumption and perform annual emissions test.

Media blast booth:

- ✓ Maintain operation and maintenance log.
- ✓ Track monthly consumption and emissions.
- ✓ Perform annual visible emissions test.

Paint booths:

- ✓ Track monthly material use and emissions.
- ✓ Ensure material containers are closed when not in use.

Plant-wide conditions:

- ✓ Carbon monoxide emissions must not exceed 100 tons in any 12-month period.
- ✓ Volatile organic compound emissions must not exceed 100 tons in any 12-month period.
- ✓ Oxides of nitrogen emissions must not exceed 100 tons in any 12-month period.
- ✓ Hazardous air pollutant emissions must not exceed 10 tons for any one HAP and 25 tons for all combined HAPs in any 12-month period.



Photo by Master Sgt. Dee Ann Poole

## Where are we?

Phil Lollman of D&M Masonry Inc. puts bricks on the Woodview housing sign near the Spirit Gate. Phase two of Whiteman's \$15.9 million base housing renovation project began Sept. 15. The 72 units located in Woodview will receive total interior renovation and new utilities, waterlines, one-car garages and roofing.

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Wing," Vanderburgh said when asked about the significance of his Spirit flying hours. "Although we do have many high-time flyers, the complexion of our pilot force continues to expand and diversify as we take on younger aviators, females and pilots from various backgrounds."

Vanderburgh's seemingly unassuming, yet professional, attitude to his accomplishments underscores his and the B-2 program's low-key approach to business: work quietly, yet when it comes time to kick down the door do it the right way,

the first time, on time. This is what he and the B-2 have done best for nearly 10 years.

This Dec. 17, the 509th BW celebrates the 100th anniversary of the first heavier-than-air manned flight and 10th anniversary of the first B-2 arrival here. The Wright Brothers first flew on Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and the first B-2 Spirit flight was July 17, 1989, at Edwards AFB, Calif. With his recent accomplishment, Vanderburgh continues that ongoing legacy of flight.

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Courtesy photos

Lt. Col. Scott Land, 509th Operations Group deputy commander, Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, Lt. Gen. Tom Goslin, U.S. Strategic Command vice commander, Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th BW commander, Brig. Gen. Kevin Kennedy, U.S. STRATCOM director of strike warfare, Col. Curtiss Petrek, 509th OG commander, and 2nd Lt. Luke Jayne, 394th Combat Training Squadron, stand during the B-2 Pilot Dining In. Goslin was the speaker at the event.

## B-2 pilots celebrate with Dining In

By Lt. Col. Frank Cavuoti

509th Operations Support Squadron

Past, present and future stealth bomber pilots gathered Oct. 3 at Mission's End during the second B-2 Pilot Dining In to celebrate their collective and diverse backgrounds, their unique and rich heritage and their shared common vision.

An unprecedented 130 B-2 pilots attended the function, including 35 who were able to return from off-station locations like Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., Langley AFB, Va., the Pentagon and some deployed sites.

Lt. Gen. Tom Goslin, a former B-2 pilot (No. 108) and second 509th Bomb Wing commander, was speaker and presiding officer for the event. Goslin currently serves as the deputy commander of U.S. Strategic Command at Offutt.

Col. Doug Raaberg, current 509th BW commander, (No. 284) served as the President of the Mess, assisted by Capt. Dave Thompson (No. 242) as Mr. Vice. Brig. Gen. Kevin Kennedy (No. 112), Col. Ned Schoeck (No. 266), Col. Curtiss Petrek (No. 134), Lt. Col. Scott Land (No. 36), and 2nd Lt. Luke Jayne (#TBD) filled out the Cranium Table.

The Air Force tradition of the Dining In comes from pre-Christian Roman roots, through Viking warlords and King Arthur's knights in the 6th century, by way of British soldiers in Colonial America and George Washington's Continental Army, to Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold's "Wing Dings" in the 1930s and into today's present format. A Dining In brings together members of a unit in an atmosphere of camaraderie, good fellowship, and social rapport to promote high morale and esprit de corps.

Formal traditions during this mess dress event included toasts to the Air Force Chief of Staff, Chief of Naval Operations, the



Capt. Britt Hatley, 509th Operations Support Squadron, 1st Lt. Laura Maher, 394th Combat Training Squadron, Capt. Jason Taylor, 393rd Bomb Squadron, and Maj. Kristen Goodwin, 325th BS, smile for a picture at the B-2 Pilot Dining In.

president and the somber POW/MIA table ceremony.

Additionally, some less formal but just as important traditions like the "Grog Bowl" and wearing of unit-specific regalia were observed. The evening was even pleasantly interrupted by a live satellite feed from Fox New Network's Greta Van Susteren with a special message.

The actual Dining In was a culmination of several events surrounding this gathering of so many B-2 pilots, to include Lt. Col. Rich Vanderburgh's (No. 40) B-2 flight the day before as he surpassed the 1,500-hour flying mark in the stealth bomber, a ReBlue Symposium and golf tournament.

This series of events ushers the 509th BW into a significant timeframe, as preparations are under way for a Dec. 17 celebration for the the 100th anniversary of flight and the 10th anniversary of the arrival of the first B-2 here.

Many thanks to everyone who volunteered to make this event such a success. It is your hard work and dedication that keeps tradition and the Spirit alive!

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Photo by Steve Wallace

## Don't get bit

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. —The first permanently assigned F/A-22 Raptor landed Sept. 26 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Tyndall, an Air Education and Training Command installation, was selected to be the Air Force's primary F/A-22 training base. The aircraft was piloted by Lt. Col. Jeff Harrigan, 43rd Fighter Squadron commander there.

## Combined Federal Campaign continues

The annual Combined Federal Campaign ends Oct. 31. The wing's goal is to top \$100,000, which is an increase from last year's goal of \$95,000.

CFC allows federal employees to donate to the charities of their choice without worrying about the organization's legitimacy. CFC lists hundreds of charitable organizations ranging from the American Red Cross to the Young Men's Christian Association of America.

For more information, call your unit's CFC representative.

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**Staff Sgt. Nichole Maniscalco**, 509th Comptroller Squadron,

**2nd Lt. Jason Hamilton**, 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron,

**Capt. Robert Fritts**, 442nd Fighter Wing, and

**Army Staff Sgt. Houston Goodwin**, Missouri Army National Guard.

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## Civilian employee of the week

Doris Cavaness, 509th Contracting Squadron, was nominated for this award by Maj. Jim McCreary, 509th CONS commander. As plans and programs flight chief, Cavaness is responsible for operations of Whiteman's Government Purchase Card Program, the maintenance of the Standard Procurement System, and the quality control and distribution for thousands of purchase requests to the squadron's contracting specialists. "Doris is always eager to do whatever it takes for us to meet our mission objectives. No matter how challenging the task is that you give her, she gets the job done. She's a great inspiration to us all," McCreary said.



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## PKI, CAC courses set

In conjunction with Public Key Infrastructure implementation here, Common Access Cards are being issued to active-duty Air Force, Guard and Reserves members, Department of Defense civilians, and selected contractors and foreign nationals.

A representative from the Air Force PKI System program office will give multiple "PKI-CAC Awareness Orientation" Wednesday, Thursday and Oct. 17 at the base theater. Session times are: 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 17.

The orientations will provide users with a basic understanding of the underlying concepts of PKI, its definition, why DOD is using PKI, how PKI works, and explain the different keys and certificate uses. Additionally, it explains the features of the CAC, provides guidance on registering individual PKI certificates and addresses procedures for configuring computers for secure e-mail.

Each session is approximately four minutes long and includes time for questions and answers. Base members, who are eligible for a CAC, are encouraged to attend one of these informative presentations, even if you haven't been issued your CAC. (Courtesy of the Air Force Manpower and Innovation Agency)



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

## Fuel feed

Staff Sgt. Creon Faison, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, respools a fuel feed hose after refueling a transient T-38 from Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The 509th LRS Fuels Flight supplies more than 1 million gallons and reclaims more than one million gallons of jet fuel annually. It also supplies diesel and unleaded fuel for base vehicles and equipment, and liquid oxygen for pilots' breathing apparatuses.

# 1st Sergeant's View

*(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Every other week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)*

**By Senior Master Sgt. Ken Raub**

509th Security Forces Squadron First Sergeant

If you saw the recent *Whiteman Spirit* "Spotlight on Justice" you may have noticed that six wing members were punished under Article 15 for driving-while-intoxicated offenses.

While you read the punishment each of these offenders received, you may not have been aware of what a driving-while-intoxicated charge costs a member, the family and the squadron. To keep a reasonable scope on the financial costs of DWI, I've included the financial impact during the first year after the offense.

I interviewed an airman first class from my squadron on the day of his discharge from the Air Force after his second DWI offense. His first DWI occurred in Warrensburg in December 2001. A senior airman at the time, he hired a lawyer for \$300. He paid \$160 for the tickets that attracted the police officer's attention, as well as \$225 to attend two Substance Abusers Traffic Offenders Program classes. The biggest financial impact was the hike in insurance rates, which went up \$200 per month totaling \$2400 a year.

Add it up, and this DWI cost him \$3,085 in straight financial costs.

At the time, the military didn't have jurisdiction, so he was given a letter of reprimand with an unfavorable information file, which flagged him as a "problem child." In addition, his privilege to drive was suspended for one year — a difficult thing for an airman living off base.

The impact this had on the squadron was no small affair, either. A serving cop was relieved of duty for a significant period of time, and after he returned to duty, he was unable to do basic tasks that all security forces do: drive a government vehicle. That meant others covered his duties and their own.

This doesn't even begin to assess the amount of time his supervisors, co-workers and squadron leaders spent working his issues.

After some time, the young airman seemed to have recovered from his mistake, made staff sergeant and was given an opportunity to deploy as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He did reasonably well there, except that he got into unrelated trouble just before departing the overseas area — trouble which left him serving a suspended reduction in grade when he returned to the United States.

Only a few weeks after returning, he was again caught driving while intoxicated, this time in Knob Noster. Of course, his suspended bust was immediately vacated, making him a senior airman again.

This time, however, the wing secured



Photo by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

**Senior Master Sgt. Ken Raub, 509th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant, initializes a mock breathalyzer test on squadron members Senior Airman Joy-Anna Barr as Senior Airman Marla Bell looks on.**

jurisdiction over the case. The airman was punished under Article 15, reduced to airman first class and processed for discharge from the Air Force.

When you consider the difference between staff sergeant and airman first class pay for one month, coupled with the complete loss of pay from being discharged, he forfeited a whopping \$24,739

for this misdeed. Again, he lost his driving privileges on base, and the Air Force lost a member.

As you can see from this one airman's case, a DWI is an expensive and painful mistake to make. More importantly, it's a dangerous and stupid thing to do. Don't be the wing's next statistic, and don't let your buddy become that statistic either.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

## Tricare offers online service

Airman Kelly Myers, 509th Medical Group health services management apprentice, reviews a print out of the daily appointment schedule to include those made online. Tricare online appointment scheduling is available for Tricare Prime, Plus and Special Category Patient beneficiaries assigned to primary care managers. Online appointments are available for people who are authorized military medical care and are registered in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. To register, people can log on to <http://www.tricareonline.com> and register as a beneficiary in Region 7 and 8.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

## Hold it right there

Propulsion flight members Airman 1st Class Ruben Zamora and Airman Mario Ballinas, 509th Maintenance Squadron, remove the engine monitoring system processor according to the technical order. National Hispanic American Heritage Month ends Wednesday. This event started in 1968 as a weeklong event celebrating the traditions, ancestry and unique experiences of Hispanic Americans. There are 129,000 Hispanic Americans in the military. Hispanic Americans make up more than 5 percent of the Air Force. More than 28 million people speak Spanish in their home.

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# War readiness vital to wing's mission



Airman Savanna Daniels, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, inventories chemical mobility bags at the war readiness section. War readiness section members provide mobility bags and weapons support to deployable locations. Members also provide base inventory control and restore assets that have been turned in from deployments. They manage the number of bags the wing is authorized and provide operational information to Air Combat Command and Air Force Reserve Headquarters.

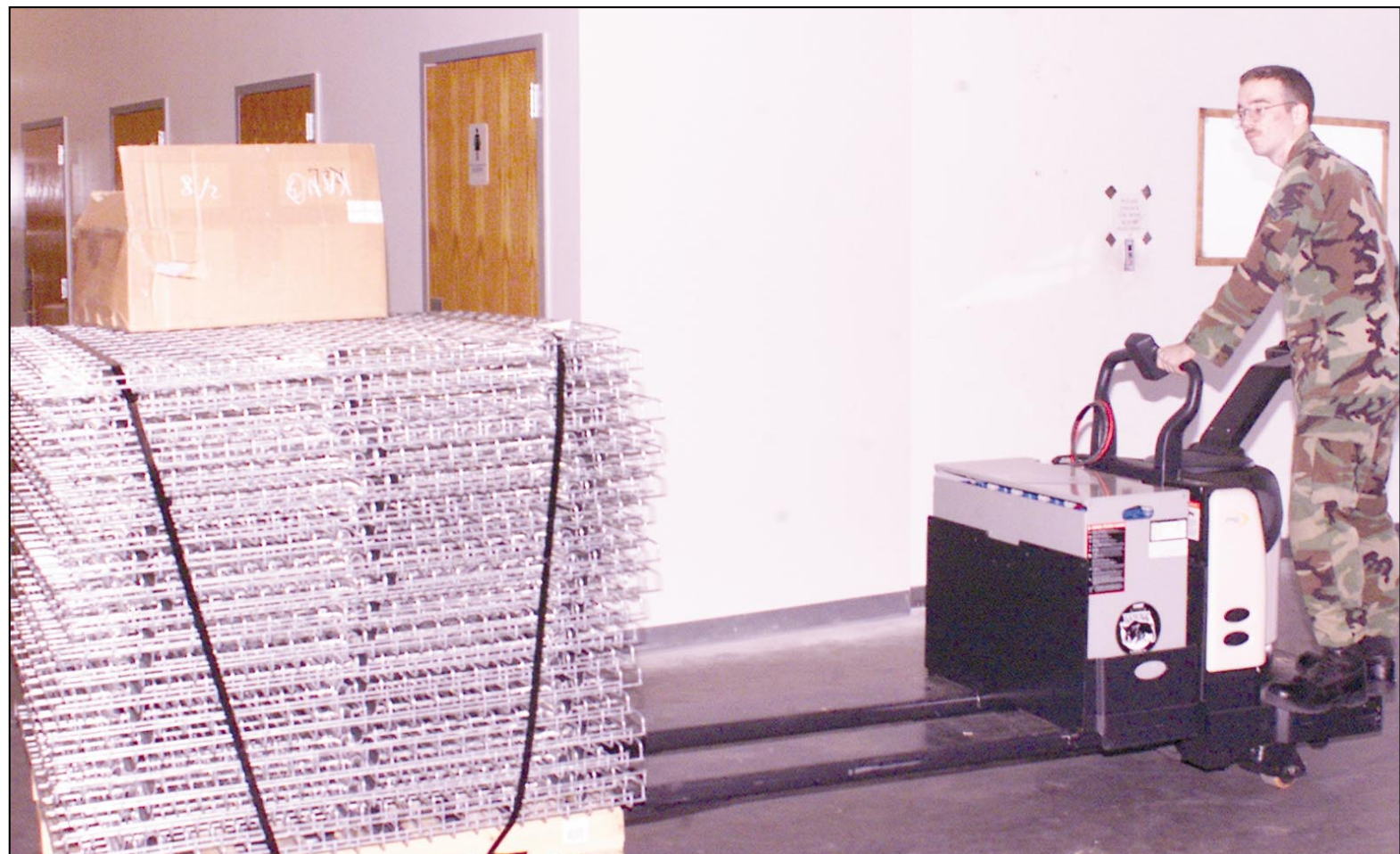


Photos by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Decker and Airman 1st Class Drucilla Quintanilla, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron members, inspect Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology gear, or JSLIST, for holes in the plastic. They're part of the 17-person crew at the war readiness section.



Staff Sgt. LeVander Mayo inspects a gas mask canister while Airman Kristopher Chatara looks on. The war readiness section is responsible for maintaining and inspecting gas masks and training gear. Mayo and Chatara are 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron members.



Airman 1st Class Andrew Duncan, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron mobility bag technician, operates a hand truck carrying mezzanines. The mezzanines are used to store equipment and supplies in the warehouse. The mobility side of the war readiness section is responsible for maintaining and issuing

mobility bags for the 509th Bomb Wing and the 442nd Fighter Wing. The section must maintain a centralized, secure storage facility for the mobility bags. More than 600 A- and C-bags were issued for recent deployments. A-bags contain sleeping gear and C-bags contain chemical gear.



Tech. Sgt. Michael Larocque, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron weapons custodian, organizes a weapons storage shelf. The weapons vault provides a secure storage place for weapons before they're issued to base members who deploy. The vault contains a supply of weapons for the 509th Bomb Wing and the 442nd Fighter Wing.



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Rob Busboom (left) will open for Tim O'Rourke (right) at Mission's End comedy night Oct. 17.

## Comedy night set at Mission's End

By Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Public Affairs

Two comedians are set to take the stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Mission's End.

Tim O'Rourke, who plays "Tim the Bartender" on ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," will make his first appearance here, but is no stranger to performing for military troops. He's also the headlining act.

O'Rourke has toured U.S. and overseas bases with the USO, and said he plans to join Drew Carey and the cast of "Who's Line is it Anyway?" for a holiday tour in Afghanistan and Iraq.

People who attend the show can expect a PG-rated comedy routine from O'Rourke.

"I basically talk about hitting my mid- to late-30s, and seeing all those around me change and settle into quasi-middle age," said the 15-year veteran of stand up comedy. "I still have the same values and lifestyle (that) I've had for the past 20 years (but) with better and more expensive toys."

O'Rourke, who is a writer for "SpongeBob Squarepants" and "Fairly OddParents" on Nickelodeon, said people might remember him from a scene that was used as a commercial to promote "The Drew Carey Show's" seventh season. The viewer-favorite scene had Carey trying to hide from his two wives by standing behind "Tim the Bartender."

"I have appeared in over 50 episodes as the Tim character," he said. "I play a friend and owner of the gangs' favorite hang out, The Warsaw Tavern. Nine out of 10 times my role is to support and set up the jokes and actions of the main cast members."

O'Rourke said he looks forward to performing for Team Whiteman.

"I am looking forward to meeting them," said the Ohio native. "Really — all comedy comes from interaction. It will be a new experience for me and I look forward to it."

Rob Busboom, who is described as a combination between Louie Anderson and Chris Farley, is also scheduled to take the stage at Mission's End.

Comedy night is open to valid ID card holders. Club members can prepurchase tickets for \$10 or pay \$20 at the door. Nonmembers can purchase tickets for \$20 in advance or at the door. Doors for this event open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8. Club members can also participate in karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight in the Lavene Lounge.



Photos by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

## Plannin' to plow

**Top:** This new Oshkosh snow plow will be assigned to 509th Civil Engineer Squadron. The plow will be used for snow removal purposes on base.

**Right:** Bob Heise, Oshkosh Truck Corporation, reviews snow plow instruction plans with Airman 1st Class Angel Angulo Galle, 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and Senior Airman Veronica Guzman, 509th LRS. The 509th LRS is conducting training on the plow before its issued.



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# What’s happening

## Education

For more details, visit <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm> or call 687-5750.

### Study and test-taking skills class set

A study and test-taking skills class takes place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday. The course focuses on reading, note-taking, study, memorization and test-taking techniques. Call for more details.

## Community

### Blood drive set

The American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region hosts a blood drive noon-6 p.m. today at the fitness center. For more details, call 660-747-5173.

### Commissary closes for holiday

The commissary is closed Monday. It re-opens at 8 a.m. Tuesday for early bird shopping and 10 a.m. for regular shopping. For more details, call the commissary at 687-5655.

### Top 3 meets Thursday

The Whiteman Top 3 meets at 3 p.m. Thursday at Mission’s End. Agenda items include Top 3 involvement at the Missouri Show-Me Big Bucks event in Sedalia in February and Top 3 secretary nominations.

### ALS sets class 03-H events

- ✓ The airman leadership school class 03-H retreat ceremony begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the flagpole at Bldg. 509. Participants must be in place by 3:45 p.m.
- ✓ Reveille begins at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 31 at the ALS drill pad. Arrival time is 7:25 a.m.

### Reading program set

The Knob Noster Parents as Teachers group hosts a Read From the Start program Wednesday. The free program enhances a parent’s knowledge of how to read to a preschool child and also has activities designed to enhance the child’s learning skills. Participating families will receive a set of children’s books. For more details, call 563-5598.

### Hazardous waste disposal set

Safely dispose of household hazardous waste free 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Warrensburg. Materials accepted include: pest control products, household cleaning products, fluorescent light bulbs, paints and hobby supplies. Materials not accepted include

unlabeled materials, infectious wastes, radioactive wastes, explosives, ammunition, smoke alarms and asbestos. Only small quantities of items associated with residential homes will be accepted. For more details, call Scott Sader at 660-747-2112 or Georgia Stuart-Simmons at 660-747-3193.

## Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

### Halloween Party

Families of those deployed or serving a remote assignment are invited to a party 1-3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the family support center. Reservations are required.

### FSC offers financial refresher

A financial briefing for senior airmen and below not attending the First-Term Airmen Center begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Reservations are required.

### Class helps with move

A mandatory smooth move seminar for people planning to move overseas begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Facilitators will discuss the financial benefits of moving and provide resources. PCS orders aren’t necessary.

Regional tourney next for Royal Oaks' golf pro

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan  
Public Affairs

Royal Oaks Golf Course Manager Phil Denham has used his golf knowledge to help golfers improve their game during his five years here. Now, he has the chance to use those skills for himself.

The 30-year golf veteran competes Thursday through Oct. 19 in the seventh annual Western PGA Club Professional Championship at the Indian Summer Golf and Country Club in Olympia, Wash.

Denham qualified for the event by placing 10th among approximately 100 competitors at the Midwest PGA section Golf Championships July 7-8 at Shoal Creek Golf Course in Kansas City, Mo. He posted scores of 78, 71 and 72 during the three-round tournament.

The scores allow Denham the chance to achieve a lifelong dream. He will attempt to qualify for the prestigious PGA Club Professionals Championship in June 2004 while in Washington.

"(Making the tournament) is special to me," Denham said. "I'm proud to be representing Whiteman and going to a tournament like this."

The top 32 scorers from four regional tournaments will qualify for the PGA CPC. Indian Summer Head Professional Rick Demholm relishes the chance to host the tourney.

"We are really looking forward to having all the PGA professionals in the Western CPC come and play our golf course," Demholm told PGA magazine. "We are very proud of our golf course and know it will provide a good test for these professionals."

Denham, a native of Tacoma, Wash., has served Air Force golf installations since his 1990 tour at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. He also worked at Tama Hills Golf Course, Yokota Air Base, Japan. Denham played golf competitively while at Offutt AFB, competing on the Ben Hogan Tour that has now become the nationwide PGA tour.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Phil Denham, Royal Oaks Golf Course manager, practices putting. He will compete at the Western Regional Championships Thursday to Oct. 19.

Sports shorts

Whiteman Day at MU set

The University of Missouri offers discount tickets to the Nov. 15 football game vs. Texas A&M.

Tickets are \$10 and include admission to a free pregame tailgate party for Whiteman members. It will be held at Hearnes Fieldhouse next to the stadium on the MU campus in Columbia, Mo. To purchase tickets and to sign up for free transportation, see your first sergeant.

Hunting class scheduled

A hunter education course begins at 6 p.m. today, at 8 a.m. Saturday, at 6 a.m. Oct. 24 and at 8 a.m. Oct. 25 at Stahl's Specialty Store. Stahl's is at U.S. Highway 50 East in Warrensburg.

For more details, call the Missouri Department of Conservation at 660-530-5500.

Youth hunt and clinic set

A youth deer clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 25 and a youth hunt takes place Nov. 2 at Powell Gardens, U.S. Highway 50, in Kingsville, Mo. Youth must: be ages 11-15, have hunter education certification, be accompanied by an adult, provide their own weapon, and attend the clinic to hunt.

The registration deadline is Oct. 17 and the cost is \$15. For more details, call the Missouri Department of Conservation at 660-885-6981.



Gridiron Challenge



The Gridiron Challenge is a weekly competition between the 509th Bomb Wing headquarters and groups, and the 442nd Fighter Wing and Missouri Army National Guard.

A different person from each organization will select the picks for their unit each week.

The weekly winner receives a \$5 SeeMore Buck courtesy of the 509th Services Squadron. Last week's winner was Sam Sola, 442nd Fighter Wing.








Week Six

NCAA

UNLV at Air Force  
Nebraska at Missouri  
Miami at Florida State  
Ohio State at Wisconsin  
Oklahoma at Texas

NFL

Chiefs at Packers  
49ers at Seahawks  
Bucs at Redskins  
Panthers at Colts  
Giants at Patriots

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## **Outdoor Recreation** **687-5565**

### **Second Annual Fall Crappie Tournament**

Fishermen can participate in the Second Annual Fall Crappie Tournament 7:15 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Long Shoals boat launch ramp at Truman Lake, Mo. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places; and the biggest crappie. The entry fee is \$25 per two-person boat. Register at outdoor recreation today to avoid a \$5 late fee. Participants must be 18 or older. One team member must be a valid government ID card holder. Entry fees are nonrefundable.  
Sponsored in-part by Speedway Chevrolet Cadillac.\*

### **Crappie tournament specials**

- \* Rent a 14-foot V-Hull or Jon boat with 15 horsepower motor for \$10.
- \*Receive \$10 off a bass boat rental.

## **Stars & Strikes** **687-5114**

### **Breakfast at Stars & Strikes**

Breakfast is served 7-9:30 a.m. weekdays and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

### **Daytime bowling**

Bowl 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays at Stars & Strikes. Games are 75 cents and shoe rental is \$1.

### **Bowling specials**

Stars & Strikes offers bowling and drink specials 5-9 p.m. Mondays and 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays. Games are 75 cents and shoe rental is 50 cents.

## **Skills Development Center** **687-5691**

### **Youth art contest**

Artists ages 8-12 can enter art work at the skills development center through Oct. 29. Stop by the skills development center to pick up rules. Judging takes place Oct. 30. This is a free event.

### **Throwing pottery class**

Learn to use a pottery wheel to create different types of pottery 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct 23 and 30 at the skills development center. The cost is \$30 plus supplies. This is a three-part class. Sign up by Wednesday.

### **Coiling pottery class**

Learn to coil clay to create different types of pottery 10 a.m.-noon. Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 29 at the skills development center. The cost is \$30 plus supplies. This is a three-part class. Sign up by Tuesday.

## **Community Center** **687-5617**

### **Salsa block party**

Attend a free salsa dance block party 7 p.m.-midnight today at the community center. Bring a Latino dish to share with others. Soft drinks are provided. Participants must be 18 or older.

### **'Octoberfest'**

Celebrate Oktoberfest in Hermann, Mo., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 25. Listen to live entertainment, eat authentic German food or take a tour of a local winery. The \$5 fee includes transportation. Bring money for food and drinks.

## **Child Development Center** **687-5588**

### **Day care openings available**

The child development center has full-time openings for 3- to 5-year-old children. The program is accredited through the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

## **Family Child Care** **687-5590/1180**

### **Free child care**

Members returning from a deployment of 30 days or more are entitled to 16 hours of free child care for each child 12 or younger.

## **Fitness Center** **687-5496**

### **Bench press competition**

A bench press competition begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 at the fitness center. There are divisions for male and female competitions. Sign up by Thursday.

### **Yoga classes**

Yoga class begins at 6:15 a.m. Mondays at the fitness center. The cost is \$15 per month or \$5 per class.

### **Tae kwon do**

Tae kwon do begins at 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the fitness center. The cost is \$30 per month.

## **Library** **687-5614**

### **Story time**

Children ages 3-5 can listen to a story and make a craft at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the library.

## **Mission's End** **687-4422**

### **Prime rib night**

Family and friends can enjoy a prime rib dinner 5:30-8 p.m. today. The cost is \$14.95 for member and \$17.95 for nonmembers.

### **Shoppette wine tasting**

Attend a free wine and cheese tasting 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at Mission's End. This event is sponsored by the shoppette and open to valid ID holders 21 and older.

## **Comedy Night**

Enjoy the comic styles of Tim O'Rourke of "The Drew Carey Show" and Rob Busboom at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Mission's End.

The cost is \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door for members and \$20 for nonmembers. There will be karaoke in the Lavene Lounge 8 p.m.-midnight for members only.

## **Teen Center** **687-5819**

### **TRAIL meeting**

The Training Responsible Adolescents in Leadership group meets 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. This free leadership club teaches lifetime, cooperative and teamwork skills in outdoor settings. For more information, call the teen center.

### **Panther football frenzy**

Teens can root for the Knob Noster Panthers 5-10 p.m. Oct. 17 during an out-of-town football game. The \$2 fee includes transportation and tailgate snacks.



### **Congratulations!**

Capt. Raymond Madrid, 509th Services Squadron, is the winner of the fitness center's quarterly incentive program, Tour de Missouri. He won a one-hour full-body massage provided by Darlene Goebel, L.M.T. at Hair Dynamics.\*

## **Youth Center** **687-5586**

### **Pumpkin patch trip**

School is out for the day. Children kindergarten through seventh grades can take a trip to Carolyn's Country Cousin's Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 24 in Liberty, Mo. The cost is \$8 for members and \$9.50 for nonmembers. A sack lunch will be provided. Sign up Monday-Oct. 21.

### **Halloween carnival**

Kindergartners through fourth graders can play games, have their faces painted or have their fortunes read 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the youth center. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Sign up Monday-Thursday. Payment is due at sign up.

### **Corn maze trip**

Fifth through seventh graders can take a trip to the corn maze 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Corder, Mo. The cost is \$7.50 for members and \$8.50 for nonmembers. Sign up begins Monday.

### **Basketball registration**

Registration to play basketball takes place 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. through Oct. 20. The cost is \$25 for members and \$32 for nonmembers. Current physical and shot records must be on file at the youth center for participation. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 5, 2003. Sponsored in-part by First Command Financial Planning.\*

## **Whiteman Base Theater**

### **Friday**

**The Medallion** **7 p.m.** **R**  
Starring — Jackie Chan & Claire Forlani  
Jackie Chan stars as Eddie Yang, a resolute Hong Kong cop who suffers a near fatal accident while investigating a case involving a mysterious medallion. Yang soon discovers that with the powerful medallion in his possession, he gains incredible speed, strength and skills — taking his martial arts abilities to a new level.

### **Saturday**

**Seabiscuit** **7 p.m.** **PG-13**  
Starring — Tobey Maguire & Jeff Bridges  
It was the beginning of the 20th century when the paths of three broken men — Johnny Pollard, Tom Smith and Charles Howard — converged. They discovered that you don't throw a whole life away just because it's banged up a little. They and an entire country found a hero in an average horse named Seabiscuit that achieved the unthinkable.

### **Sunday**

**Seabiscuit** **5:30 p.m.** **PG-13**  
Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50  
Movie recording line 687-5110.  
Movies are subject to change due to availability.  
For current and future movie listings log on to <http://www.aafes.com/ems/conus/whiteman.htm>.